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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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"Sign Here," say Carol Trauth and Kathleen Hughes to visiting seniors Marie Magnoni, Nancy Cluxton and Susan Schmitt.

The Edgecliff

Volume XXVI Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Cincinnati Ohio, November 13, 1960

No. 3

Edgecliff Departments Prepare For Secondary Students, Parents

High school juniors and seniors and their parents will be guests of Edgecliff this afternoon at the annual Open House. Sister M. Virginia, president, extended invitations to all Catholic high schools in the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky area.

Representatives to the Student Council will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Diane Bard is chairman of the Planning Committee. Working with her are the following members of Student Council: Kathleen Byrne, Marilyn Mauer, Jean Dennemann, Grace Moss, Lucy Russell, Georgeanne Frank, Patricia Merrill, Gayle Brew, Carol Trauth and Kathleen Hughes.

Hospitality Chairman is Mariann Kuebler; she will be assisted by Betty Wilton, Rose Ann Stadtmiller, Nancy Spicer, Joyce Hugenberg, Judith Lynch, Mary-Clarke Schulte and Judy Woeste.

Freshman biologists, under the direction of Sister Mary Winifred, will display experiments which they have been setting up in class. Methods of testing alkaloids, a test for amino acids using paper chromatography and the history and function of coal tar dyes will be included in their exhibition.

Dr. Mary Jane Showers will supervise the dissection of several specimens by her anatomy class.

Fossils collected from various vertebrates also may be viewed.

Natural science students will exhibit projects completed on invertebrates, algae, fungi, flowering plants and vertebrates. The chemistry classes directed by Miss Jane Glenn and Sister M. Harold will be on hand to demonstrate certain chemical reactions. Under the guidance of Dr. Louisa Belai, mechanical experiments will be carried on in the physics laboratory.

All Advent and pre-Christmas articles made at Edgecliff are being displayed today for the high school seniors who are guests of the open house. Visitors will discover a dozen different designs for Christmas cards as well as 20 individual student designs. Gift items in enameling, ceramics, sculpture and printing will be shown. Repeated this year are the "O Antiphon" designs created last year by Elaine Huninghake. All art majors will be present in the department

working on various projects, including senior theses. The students will answer any questions as well as demonstrate materials.

In the Home Economics Building, clothing construction items will be featured.

McAuley, the Speech Building and Brennan Memorial also will be visited. Final stop on the tour will be Emery Hall. There, members of the home economics department will serve refreshments to the visitors.

Variety Show Needs Talent

"A Variety Show calls for a variety of talent," says Edgecliff's talent-scout, Theresa Froehle who is directing the campus production Jan. 6.

Ideas for sketches, or fully-written sketches are needed for the show, setting of which will be a girls' boarding school. Broadway hit tunes will be used as background. All acts must be in Theresa's hands by Nov. 16 so that they may be worked into the theme of the show.

Acting and singing talent also are needed, according to Theresa, who insists, "Even if you don't think you have any theatrical specialty, there will be openings for chorus work."

Archbishop Speaks

Archbishop Karl J. Alter will speak on the "Ecumenical Council" on campus at a meeting of the Notre Dame Club, Dec. 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Federation Sponsors Study Of Pluralism

By Joyce Hugenberg '62

Did you ever talk to a Jew or Protestant?

"Sure," you'll say.

Did you ever discuss religion with them?

"Wait a minute," you'll probably answer, "everyone knows you just don't talk about religion."

Well, did you ever talk to them about separation of church and state? or censorship? or religious education?

"Why should I? We'd just get into an argument," might be your answer.

Why don't we talk about these things with people of other beliefs? Is it because we know they won't agree with us? Or is it that we don't know enough about our own

stand on these matters? Or is it that we are victims of what has been termed a "ghetto complex?"

Whatever the reason, the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) has proposed a remedy by inaugurating a national program to study the nature of the pluralistic society in which we live. This program should enable the participants to talk intelligently with members of other religious groups about sources of conflict and misunderstanding between Catholics and adherents of other faiths.

Each of the 175 Catholic colleges and universities which belong to NF will conduct a special study on campus to prepare students for this exchange of ideas whose ultimate purpose is inter-faith cooperation.

Sixteen students of Our Lady of Cincinnati will participate in the pluralism study. The girls will read a designated book and then meet monthly on Sunday afternoons for a discussion session. The Rev. Martin Garry, O.P., chairman of Edgecliff's philosophy department, will serve as adviser for the group. Sister Mary Gertrude, NFCCS moderator, also will take part in the meetings.

At the first meeting, Nov. 20, the book for discussion will be John Courtney Murray's *We Hold These Truths: Catholic Reflections on the American Proposition*. Father Murray, a Jesuit, is widely respected as one of the most vigorous and perceptive Catholic apologists of our day.

Students who will participate in this study are: Diane Bard, Marlene Henkel, Judith Lynch and Betty Wilton, seniors; Maureen Bonfield, Mary-Clarke Schulte, Nancy Spicer and Joyce Hugenberg, juniors; Rosina Brienza, Mary Imm, Bonnie Laugle, Char-delle Sanders and Judith Woeste, sophomores; Barbara Beesten, Susan Greenup and Carol Trauth, freshmen.

ALUMNAE SOLICITORS KICK OFF FUND DRIVE

Kick-off dinner at the college this evening will mark the beginning of the sixth annual Edgecliff Alumnae Fund Drive. Present at the event will be all the solicitors and district chairmen, officers of the Alumnae Association and the Edgecliff Advisory Council. Members of the Edgecliff Husbands Committee, a group organized in the past year whereby the husbands of the alumnae have joined together to help with the expansion of the college, have also been invited.

Mary Burns Bohlen, Alumnae president, will act as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. The program will include a report from Jean Luttmier Freeman, chairman of the Special Gifts committee. A film of the ground breaking ceremonies also will be shown. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Charles Eisenhardt.

Mr. Eisenhardt is a partner of the Hess and Eisenhardt law firm, and a past president of the Xavier University Alumnae Association.

Council Backs Citizens Group

Students of Our Lady of Cincinnati College will formulate a policy concerning the problem of indecent literature to supplement the work of Citizens for Decent Literature. A report on this policy will be made at the Student Council meeting, Nov. 29.

Marilyn Mauer heads the policy committee. She and her committee will draw up a resolution giving the Council's stand and proposed action on indecent literature. If approved by the Council, it will be submitted to the Ohio-Kentucky region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students; if accepted by the region, it will be presented at the National NF Congress in Pittsburgh next August.

Two future dances will be discussed at the next Student Council meeting. The Yuletide Ball will be held Dec. 26 in the Marie Antoinette Ballroom of the Alms Hotel, and the Junior Prom, May 5, 1961, in the Roof Garden of the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel. Classes in charge of the Yuletide committees are: seniors, orchestra (Buddy Rogers); juniors, chaperones and programs; sophomores, refreshments; freshmen, decorations.

Readings, Hymns To Compose Hour

Our Lady of Cincinnati College Alumnae will sponsor "An Advent Hour" Wednesday, Nov. 30. Purpose of the Advent Hour will be to strengthen the relation of alumnae with the college and to extend the spiritual and the cultural life of the college into their lives.

The program, to be held in the college auditorium, will include scripture readings, Advent hymns, explanations of Advent customs and a display and sale of materials for seasonal observances. Christmas cards and gifts prepared by the college liturgy committee and the art department also will be available.

Edgecliff Colleen's Plan To Create Irish Mood

"Mood Music" has been added to Edgecliff's production of *Far Off Hills* Nov. 18 and 20.

Since the locale of Lennox Robinson's Abbey play is old Ireland, characteristic songs will be sung before the opening curtain and between acts by a group of "colleens" under the direction of Sister Mary Joeline.

The singers include: Maureen O'Connor, Janice Hoetker, Ann Hirschberg, Theresa Froehle, Elaine Ludwig, Betty Punghorst, Barbara Otto, Susan Feist, Barbara Miller, Lois Koch, Freida Mader, Marilyn Matthews and Alice Broderick.

Sister Mary Hildegard and Mrs. Mary Louise Merryman, directors

of the production, are being assisted by a crew headed by Theresa Froehle, stage manager and Ann Kloberg, assistant stage manager. Joyce Deane is in charge of make-up. She is being aided by Elizabeth Dammarrell, Carolyn Brink, Mary Ellen Kremer and Mary Hanley.

Other committees include: stage-crew: Judy Reinbolt, Sharon Albonetti, Eilene Westerbach, Dianne Bien, Rita Posinski, Mary Ann Eckes and Lynn Luke; props, Theresa Froehle, Therese Romweber; lights, Lois Koch; publicity, Norah Edelmann; costumes, Ann Kloberg, Carolyn Brink, Mary Baxter, Karen Meyers, Marylou Pfister. Mary Sue Brueneman will be captain of ushers.



"... unhappily married to you, Harold?"



"... 'tis the far-off hills are green."



"Did you see the queer case in today's paper?"

Catholic Atmosphere Is Unique; Edgecliff Reiterates Invitation

We of *The Edgecliff*, in the name of the administration, faculty and student body, extend a sincere welcome to the visiting high school seniors and juniors. We are happy that so many of you took the time to visit our campus. We are proud of our college and we welcome the opportunity to "show it off."

Many of you are now having difficulty deciding which college you want to attend. May we point out a few factors which we believe would be helpful to you and which we believe it would be for you to consider before making your decision?

Remember that a "college" is not just a group of buildings in which students attend classes and attempt to pass examinations. It has these things, but it has much more. It is surrounded by an atmosphere of its own — one which has an influence upon the entire lives of those who attend it. It is this atmosphere which distinguishes the Catholic college or university from the secular institution. This atmosphere is immaterial, yet it is represented by physical actions and objects. It is reflected in the daily activities of the college and in the lives of the students.

By the time that you are graduated from high school you will have reached a certain point in your intellectual development. If you have been attending a Catholic high school, your religious knowledge should be at about the same level. Now you are faced with a problem. You may attend a secular institution and continue your intellectual development in various fields with one important exception. That, of course, is theology. Or you may attend a Catholic college or university and advance your knowledge of your religion at the same rate that you advance your knowledge in other fields.

The choice must be your own. We obviously advocate that you choose a Catholic college or university for your own benefit in this world and in the next. Above all, we reiterate our welcome. We trust that your visit today is both enjoyable and informative, and we hope to see many of you next fall as members of the class of 1965 of Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Devil's Workshop Unknown

"Idleness is the devil's workshop" is an axiom unknown to Edgecliff girls. Not only do they carry a full schedule at school, including campus extracurricular activities, but they keep busy off campus as well.

Whoever said that girls go to college only to spend their father's money for four years never visited this campus. A high percentage have part-time jobs, which enable some to cover their college expenses completely. Many volunteer their services — from recreational supervisor at an orphanage to catechism teachers at the various community centers.

Perhaps ushering is the easiest form of "work," but it returns dividends in enjoyment. Their tasks over, the students have the opportunity to hear the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, or perhaps a jazz concert or a touring play.

Thus while working for their degrees, Edgecliff girls gain at least part-time experience in the social service and fine arts fields.

CHALLENGE

by Virginia Powers '61
and Barbara Wiethe '61

By Jan. 1, 1961 there will be 27 independent countries in Africa. More than half gained their freedom in 1960. These young nations face gigantic tasks in the years ahead. They must educate themselves; they must develop their resources and learn the processes of democratic self-government — or risk falling to home-grown dictators.

The United States is exposed to great uncertainties in Africa. Without trusted habits of freedom, or accumulation of diverse skills or without the capital wealth required by modern industry, they will require unusual means to correct

these deficiencies. Africa's search for success may follow a fluctuating and empirical pattern. Its dealings with communist and western blocs is certain to be exasperating and, at times, disillusioning.

"New Africa"

Ghana's guided democracy and the enactment of laws that would be unacceptable in the U.S. may appear as the early perversion of parliamentary government and law. But in the wide context of the "New Africa" this is what the governments feel they must adopt to give coherence, discipline and direction to their people. This is why Western societies cannot, in their

The Arts

By Norah Edelmann '61

The Playhouse in the Park is an example of what can be done with a little ingenuity and a tremendous amount of imagination. "Impressionistic," "abstract" and even "weird" can all be used to describe the Playhouse, and yet as I type these words they seem unsatisfactory and inadequate to give an exact definition of this hollowed-out shell of a building which Mr. Jerry Covell, the producer, now calls a theater.

The "old stone edifice atop Eden Park" has been completely renovated. It has a seating capacity of about 180, although this varies with each performance. It is what is known as a "three-quarter theater," not quite "theater in the round." The plays, which have been well chosen by Director David M. Jones, lend themselves admirably to a layout of this kind. Even though he has to contend with an extremely undersized acting area, he has created limitless deviations from the originally accepted styles and interpretations of the productions selected.

So far this season, Playhouse has done *Compulsion*, *The Cave Dwellers* and is presenting from now until Nov. 20, Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. *Androcles and the Lion*, *Orpheus Descending*, *Our Town* and *Caligula* will be staged during the remaining eight week period.

If you want to experience something completely new in the theater, go to the Playhouse in the Park for an unparalleled evening of entertainment.

A year ago there seemed to be no relief in sight from the static which was being played by most of the daytime radio stations. This noise was heard in every medium of sound. You couldn't escape it.

Good news came this year in the form of WSAI's new FM station and its Heritage Music program. It's not as though this is an all-new thing because FM has been giving the public top-notch entertainment for a long time, but there are so few stations on the FM frequency. The addition of a new station is more than appreciated. The program is aired eighteen hours a day with a format designed for popular appeal. It includes classical music, jazz, operettas, Broadway show tunes and folk music.

own interest, relinquish the efforts to develop Africa.

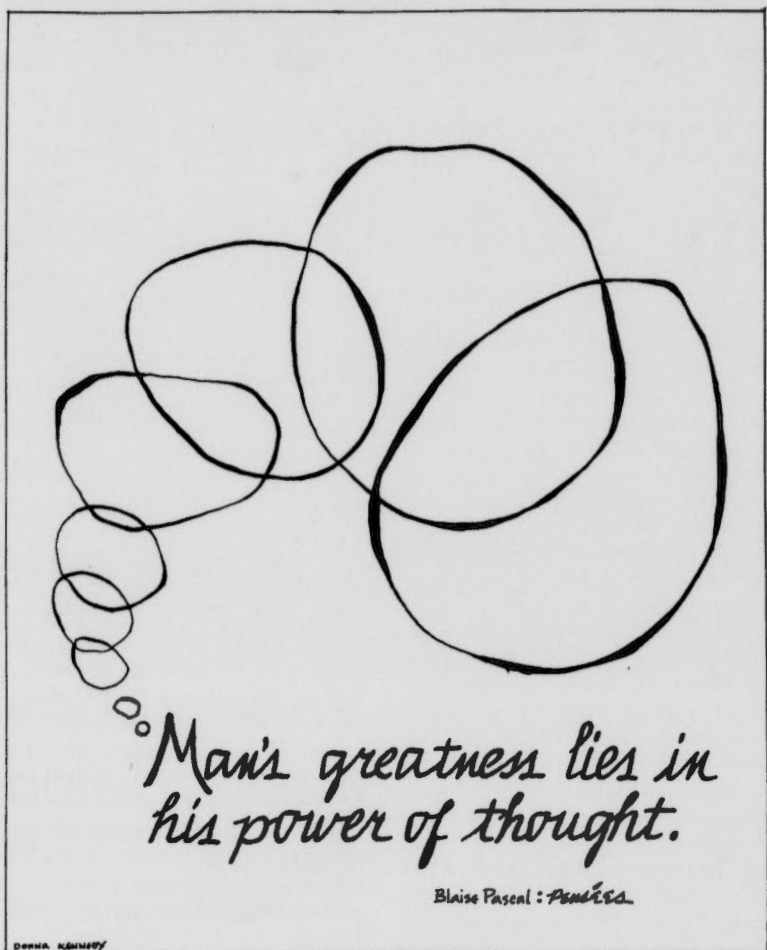
Here is the great problem and challenge for the West. We have to make possible a clear sense of purpose. We need to be flexible in recognizing that methods adapted to African conditions must be employed to advance the pace of modernization, even though this may be somewhat alien to our own practice. This will be a severe test of our liberalism and discernment.

Need Alternative

We must provide an attractive alternative to the aggressive radicalism of Russian foreign policy. We have reason to be concerned about the weak and unconvincing image projected by all of the Western world. The existence of a successful and impressive democratic liberalism could be of the greatest value in generating an atmosphere of understanding and sympathy toward peoples engaged in a difficult struggle toward a new destiny.

Already the internal struggle in Africa has begun between integration and separation, between old tribalism and new nationalism. Understaffing of government and the lack of industrial skill will take a generation to rectify. Competent officials develop slowly.

Africa is isolated and in danger. Destiny is marching to its borders. The time for complacency is gone.



CURA Gives Aid

While giving thanks for our college education, let us ponder the plight of countless numbers of gifted young people who crave such an education but can not possibly afford it.

Many of these people live in South Korea, an overpopulated nation with poor soil and very little industry. When North Korea fell under Communist control, two-thirds of its population migrated to South Korea in order to keep the country united. There, the University of Seoul is available to provide the truth and knowledge that can save South Korea from Communist rule and from complete undevelopment and poverty.

As long as the already poverty-stricken Koreans have no financial means for education at the university, the country will continue to decline. It is estimated that the cost for one student for one year at the University of Seoul is \$200, but this cost will have to be met by help from other nations.

The Ohio-Kentucky region of the NFCCS, through the CURA movement, has accepted the challenge to provide some of this help. You, as a part of the organization, can be of particular aid. You can best express your gratitude this Thanksgiving for your college education by helping less fortunate people, young people like yourself, to have a similar education. How? Simply by supporting all the CURA activities on campus. The first such activity, a dance on Oct. 9, was quite successful and there will be more to come.

Have a profitable Thanksgiving by resolving to support CURA wholeheartedly.

Devil by the Sea

BOOK BEAT

by Mary Sue Kampe '61

The old story of the child who cried "wolf" once too often is the theme of *Devil by the Sea*. An English sea resort at the end of summer is the setting for Nina Bawden's novel.

Nine-year-old Hillary, possessed of a precocious imagination, witnesses a murder. In her mind she identifies the murderer as the Devil. She is terrified by her secret, but cannot refrain from telling the adults around her; they are too caught up in their own affairs to realize the danger she is in, and they also know she loves to be the center of attention.

Childhood Terrors

The tension of Hillary's childhood terrors are played out against the real terrors of every day living in the adult world. General anxiety about Hillary's fate is maintained through the growing preoccupation of the adults with petty details of prestige and social success.

Each member of the family is presented as a contemporary type. They are eccentric, maladjusted people. Most of the characters are type characters set in type situations — the aged aunt who is a beach-comber; the young second

wife who squabbles with her step-daughter; and the husband who is caught up in a business. Only Hillary and her younger brother Peregrine stand clear and new.

Amateur Psychology

Although well used, the psychology motivating the story is that of an amateur. Miss Bawden uses it to explore the relationship of Hillary with her family, particularly the relationship between Hillary and the priggish Peregrine. The psychology is not always understood by the reader and this causes the characters to seem jerked like puppets in and out of situations. The style is efficient and detached, but the underlying idea of a child on the border of an adult world falls short of the goal.

The ending is particularly bad. The mother, realizing the results of her neglect, is allowed to gush over it for too many paragraphs. And Hillary, rescued *deus ex machina* from the "devil," is too bored to even care about telling the police.

Anyone interested in English mystery stories will find the novel worth reading.

THE EDGECLIFF

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Eleven Seniors Named To Who's Who



Seniors Elected to *Who's Who* are, clockwise, Kathleen Byrne, Diane Bard, Rose Ann Stadtmiller, Judith Lynch, Barbara Wiethe, Betty Wilton, Marilyn Mauer, Joan Dennemann, Mariann Kuebler, Norah Edelmänn and Pat DiPuccio.

ATTIC SALT

by Marlene Henkel '61

"Gobble-sob, gobble-sob" — is the cry of the fear-stricken turkey, as all over the nation the populace prepares to celebrate Thanksgiving Day by staging everything from turkey dinners to turkey trots. Or, if one is anti-turkey, one can always do the goose step or the chicken chug. Ah! It is a fowl situation.

Another phase of Thanksgiving Day festivities is decorations. Handy do-it-yourself turkey and pilgrim kits are available for nominal fees. These are the kits that erroneously state that even a child can assemble them; the directions should state that *only* a child can assemble them. The first item in this handy turkey kit is the dismembered turkey. Next one comes upon several press-out pilgrims. And last, and certainly least of all, there are various pumpkin cut-outs and all the early American phenomena provided to add realism to one's buffet decorations.

The initial problem one encounters is the assembling of the turkey. First of all one is supposed to fan out what can only be described as a crepe-paper balloon-like turkey body; this is to be securely fastened with ten or twelve clips. After that the head is stuck in place by sliding tab A into the neck slot conveniently labeled slot A¹ — this is found near the northern end of the turkey's body. The head affixed, the next members to be added are the feet. They belong in the southern area of the bird, and are fastened in slots B and B².

This completed, one places the other essential parts of the turkey — bill, comb, toenails — in their respective slots — c, d¹ and x². Having completed the turkey, one next presses out the pilgrims and the tab-slot puzzle begins anew.

Finally, after several hours of

feverish activity, one places panorama of Thanksgiving on the dining room buffet. Yes, there it is — one peg-legged turkey and seven no-neck pilgrims in a field of orange maize interspersed with lopsided pumpkins. Happy Thanksgiving.

Yet, this whole situation brings to mind a poem that was popular in Plymouth ground, the year 1620. It went something like this:

"The turkey leads a tumultuous life,
Filled with fear, anxiety and strife.
For the poor turkey, be he saint or sinner
Always ends up as Thanksgiving Dinner."

WAA Sponsors Bowling; Woodpeckers Head League

Edgecliff's three bowling leagues have been formed and the strikes and spares are mounting. After three meetings the "Woodpeckers" are leading the league with an average of 437. In second place are the "Hits and Misses" with 407 and in third place are the "Alley-clusters" with 392. Each team has won three games and lost one.

The three top individual aver-

ages for four games are held by Kathy Brady, 135; Anne Baxter, 132; Judith Schuckman, 126.

Jeanne Rolfes was elected secretary of the Monday league; Anne Baxter, treasurer. Marilyn Ormsbee is secretary of the Thursday league; Roberta Buse, treasurer.

With bowling under way, WAA is now sponsoring intra-mural competition in volleyball. The teams,

Pi Delta Award

National honors came last week to Our Lady of Cincinnati's newspaper, *The Edgecliff*. Taking honorable mention in the Pi Delta Epsilon national journalism contest's news story division was a story by Marilyn Carroll. Miss Carroll, now Mrs. John W. Connolly of West Lafayette, Indiana, was editor of the paper last year. Her winning news story was entitled: "College Experiments in Independent Study Method."

Meriting first place in the competition was *Pitt News* of the University of Pittsburgh and second place, *Newsletter* of John Hopkins University.

Eleven seniors were selected recently to represent Edgecliff in the 1960-61 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. A student-faculty committee voted membership on the basis of service to the school, leadership, academic standing and participation in extra curricular activities. The following merited inclusion:

Diane Bard, Student Council president, served on Council for three years. She was NF junior and senior delegate in her sophomore and junior years. Diane, an English major, is a four year staff member of *The Edgecliff* and member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. She is a member of the *Literary Annual* editorial board and Literary Guild.

Kathleen Byrne, senior class president, is vice-president of Student Council. Majoring in biology, Kathleen is a member of the Science Club. She has been active in parish sodality work, and helped organize the Council of Catholic Youth at her parish, St. Catharine's.

Representative

Majoring in speech is Joan Dennemann, senior class representative to Council. Joan, an active member of Edgecliff Players for her fourth year, was elected recording secretary of Edgecliff's chapter of Alpha Gamma Omega, national drama sorority, this year. In her junior year, she served as treasurer of her class.

Elected secretary of the senior class, Patricia Di Puccio is majoring in art. Pat was president of the junior class and served as secretary of Student Council.

Norah Edelmänn heads Edgecliff Players and is treasurer of Alpha Gamma Omega. An English major, Norah writes "The Arts" for *The Edgecliff*, belongs to the editorial board of the *Literary Annual* and is a member of Literary Guild.

Dormitory President

English major, Mariann Kuebler is president of the Dormitory Council. A four-year staff member of *The Edgecliff*, Mariann was circulation co-editor in her junior year. This year, she belongs to Literary Guild, Edgecliff Players, Student Council and the Home Economics Club.

A transfer student from Mount Aloysius Junior College, Judith Lynch is president of CSMC. Judith, an art major, is a member of Student Council and chairman of

representing the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will participate in a round-robin tournament at Williams "Y" on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Membership in WAA is not necessary for participation.

the Liturgy Commission of the Ohio-Kentucky Region.

Marilyn Mauer is president of IRC and representative of her class on Council. For her service as class president in the freshman and sophomore years Marilyn was awarded a medal from Kappa Gamma Pi, national women's honorary sorority, as the outstanding sophomore. Marilyn's major is history.

Prefect

A member of Student Council, Rose Ann Stadtmiller is prefect of the Sodality. A history major, Rose Ann had been active in CSMC and IRC. For the last three years, she has served as representative to the Catholic International Students Committee. Last year, she was an official delegate to LUNA.

History major Barbara Wiethe is a columnist for *The Edgecliff*. She also attended LUNA last year as a delegate. Barbara belongs to IRC and is active as executive for a Democratic precinct. Barbara was Edgecliff's representative for "Youth for Kennedy."

Betty Wilton, editor of *The Edgecliff*, belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon. She is currently parliamentarian of Student Council and served on Council in her junior year as Regional Social Service Commission Chairman for NF. An English major, Betty is a member of the editorial board of the *Literary Annual*, Literary Guild, IRC and Edgecliff Players.

Concert Held In McAuley

A musical tradition at Edgecliff — its St. Cecilia concert in McAuley Hall — will be continued Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

The November program will include:

Fur Elise Beethoven
Rita Posinski
I Would That My Love
 Mendelssohn
Scarlett Krusing
Barbara Raabe
Ritual Fire Dance DeFalla
Caroline Howard
Impromptu Reinhold
Carol Ann Schwable
Caro Mio Ben Giordani
Vedrai, Carino Mozart
Donzelle Fuggite Cavalli
Peggy Joan Gerding
Accompanist—Lucy Russell
Claire de Lune Debussy
Etude Chopin
Carolyn Pope
Cantate Domino Hasler
Orchestra Song Schuman
Edgecliff Choral Club

Topics Planned For Table Talks

"I think Castro will be out by the end of the year." "Do you think the U.S. embargo against Cuba will do any good?" "Why don't we send military aid to the Cubans who oppose Castro?"

This is a sample of student lunch-time conversation. Such table-talk sessions, sponsored by the International Relations Club, are held each Wednesday in the dining hall throughout the entire lunch period.

A topic is chosen for each week, and is posted in advance on the NFCCS bulletin board, third floor of the Administration Building. Each subject for discussion is one of current international importance which has been featured in the news.

"The purpose of these discussions," said Marilyn Mauer, IRC president, "is to create interest and awareness of current events among the entire student body." She emphasized that the discussions are designed to include all students, not merely IRC members.

"If just one girl at each table would turn the conversation to the week's topic," said Marilyn, "our Wednesday 'table talk' would become campus-wide."



Round Robin discussions are carried out at an IRC luncheon meeting by Nancy McKenzie, Janet Moore, Marie Welsch and Rita Reichling.

Mrs. Walter J. Arling, in gratitude for a favor, provided pictures and materials for the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart ceremony, held recently at Our Lady of Cincinnati College. She is the mother of Claire Arling, sophomore, and of Beatrice Arling Brinkman '46.

The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, college chaplain, officiated at the ceremony.

Club Circuit

An evening with the Alumnae to promote a deeper observance of Advent will highlight the Nov. 30 meeting of the **Liturgy Club**. The club's newly organized study groups are holding weekly meetings to discuss various aspects of the liturgy. An Epiphany program is planned for Jan. 5.

The CSMC project this month calls for members to invite international students to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

A representative from Children's Convalescent Home was guest speaker at the Nov. 10 meeting of **Home Economics Club**. Saundra Lady, president of the club, attended the Home Economics assembly Nov. 5 at the University of Cincinnati.

Edgecliff Players will present the **Music Club** and the **Red Cross Club** to present a Christmas Variety Show at Veterans Hospital, Ft. Thomas. "Joyous Season," a short play, will be given at the **Edgecliff Players** meeting, Dec. 13, along with a Variety Show, reports Norah Edelmann, club president.

Members of the **Red Cross** spend their Saturdays at the St. Joseph Infant Home. They help care for and entertain the children.

Miss F. Winifred Dore, headmistress of King's Lynn High School for girls, England, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the **Literary Guild**, Nov. 17. Miss Dore, who is touring the U.S. under sponsorship of British-American associates, will address the club under the general heading of "England: Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Vatican Appeals to Laymen: Latin Americans Need Help

Opportunities and responsibilities of the lay missionary in Latin America were outlined at a combined meeting of the NFCCS, IRC and CSMC, Nov. 9. Leader of the discussion was J. Paul Spaeth, activities director for the CSMC, who has been in close touch with the Rev. John J. Considine, chairman of the recently constituted Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference (Washington).

Pointing up some of the directives which have been released from the new bureau, Mr. Spaeth said that the appeal for "Papal Volunteers for Latin America" is a call for lay workers.

The "Volunteers," he said, will be sent in teams of three to ten, to areas in Latin America where their services have been requested. Types of work in which they will engage include classroom teaching (especially of English), educational counseling, organizing of social and religious work among university students, guidance in various types of social, educational and economic action.

"Plans," said Mr. Spaeth, "are long-range and involve an extensive amount of organization. But the important need of the moment, from the standpoint of colleges and universities, is study of the situations faced by the Church in various areas and the possible means that can be used by Catholic Americans to help the people on the scene solve the problems growing out of these situations."

Timing of the publication of the appeal for "Papal Volunteers" was such that the CSMC was the first Catholic organization in the United States to be able to accept the challenge on behalf of a national group. This was done at the recent national convention. But the

Calypso Numbers Are Favorites

Fenwick Ballroom was the scene of the Catholic International Student Committee meeting, Oct. 30. International students were honored guests. These students, most of whom are pursuing academic work at the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Institutum Divi Thomae, Western College for Women or Good Samaritan Hospital, represented many European and Asian countries.

The international students presented a program of native talent. According to witnesses, the favorite act was the impromptu singing of South American calypso songs by three students from Africa and three students from India.

The Rev. Henry J. Klockner introduced Mayor Donald E. Clancy to the audience. Miss Elizabeth Reid of Grailville was mistress of ceremonies.

CSMC, the speaker emphasized, is ready to serve as an information center for college groups in promoting this new and important development in the modern mission apostolate.

Campus Calendar

NOVEMBER

- 13 Open House for High School Students
- Alumnae Solicitation Dinner
- 14 Mid Semester Grades Due
- 16 Music Club Meeting
- Science Club Meeting
- 17 Literary Guild Meeting
- 20 NF Pluralism Discussion
- 21 St. Cecilia Concert
- 23 Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
- 28 Classes Resume
- 29 Student Council Meeting
- Red Cross Meeting
- 30 Liturgy Club Meeting

DECEMBER

- 6 Home Economics Club Meeting
- 7 Music Club Meeting
- CSMC Meeting
- Tri-Lingual Meeting
- 8 NF Council Meeting—Louisville
- 11 Pluralism Discussion
- 12 Edgecliff Players Meeting
- 13 Science Club Meeting

Edgecliff Is Testing Center

The American College Testing program (ACT) held its first semester general test for Cincinnati area college-bound high school seniors, Nov. 5, at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

ACT was inaugurated in private colleges and universities last year to provide "comparable intellectual data on all high school seniors." Results of the test can be used by colleges participating in the program for admissions and placement of students, for granting loans, scholarships, other awards and for guidance. Scores also will be made available to the students and their advisors to aid in sound vocational and college choices.

Tests used in the ACT program evaluate general capacities in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. One particular advantage of the test is that it provides colleges with ability data on students enrolling from other states and will eliminate separate entrance, scholarship and placement exams used throughout the country. The test is comparable to the College Entrance Board Examination.

Tests will be administered again February 25 and April 22 at Edgecliff, which is serving as the Cincinnati area testing center.



Experimenting to find the molecular weight of a volatile substance are Patricia Kruse and Katherine Titus.

Assembly Speakers Present Variety Of Topic Material

Religious Art

The proper use of material, space and color is a serious responsibility, the Rev. Alfred Longley, Minneapolis liturgist, told an Edgecliff assembly recently.

"The atrocious use of these three mediums in religious art is all but blasphemous," he said. He deplored the hiding of altars by ornate things, asking: "If the whole Litany of Saints is hanging by its toes around the altar, where is the altar?"

Father Longley made it clear that he is not against ornamentation per se. "If the dignity of the material is enhanced by disciplined ornamentation, fine. But it must be disciplined. Leave a piece of pie a piece of pie. Don't make a 'sundae' of it. Don't paint the wood altar to make it resemble marble. Remember that God is infinite simplicity."

Calling attention to the fact that the chasuble originally was a soldier's coat, the visitor displayed several vestments of this style. These, he said, are perfect for contemporary churches.

FBI Operations

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation is not a secret police force as some people think. It's more like an agency living in a gold fish bowl," Edmund Mason, special agent in charge of the FBI's central office, told a freshman-junior

Congratulations

Edgecliff extends congratulations to Mary Jo Kaestle and Florence Chen, juniors, who contributed volunteer service to the Community Chest during the past year.

Mrs. Lula W. Thayer, Executive Director, informed the college administration that Mary Jo had contributed 9 hours and Florence, 10½ hours of work.

assembly at Edgecliff.

The FBI's actions, he explained, must be approved by the judiciary, while the bureau itself actually is part of the executive branch. Financially, the bureau is dependent upon the legislature.

"Our country," he said, "needs a greater spirit of dedication by ordinary citizens in the establishment and enforcement of sensible laws. Indiscriminate continual addition of laws might only result in curtailment of freedom. Citizens should take a more personal interest and exert more personal influence in the operation of their community and government."

African Turmoil

Seniors and sophomores will hear Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn speak at the assembly Nov. 16. Mr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn spoke at Edgecliff last year on the "Future of Democracy in Europe." This year his topic will be "The African Turmoil."

Mr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn's travels have included most of Europe, Asia and many other parts of the world.

Faculty Members Elected To Posts

Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English and Classics at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, was elected secretary of the Midwest College and University Department, National Catholic Educational Association, at its recent meeting in Chicago. He succeeds Brother Julius Edgar, F.S.C., dean of Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

In another recent meeting, Dr. Betz was elected president of the Edgecliff Chapter, American Association of University Professors. Sara Thompson Watson, assistant professor of English, was elected secretary. Dr. Robert Hance, biologist, formerly headed the Edgecliff Chapter.

Common Sense Is An Asset, Chemists Find

by Betty Punghorst '62

Edgecliff scientists have proved that the best "catalyst" for a chemical reaction is common sense.

Physical chemistry students have been confronted each year with a major problem in their first experiment—the Victor Meyer molecular Weight Determination. The principle of the experiment is on the Universal Gas Law which enables one to calculate the molecular weight of a volatile substance by finding the volume a given weight of the substance will occupy when volatilized.

Experimental Process

The substance, such as carbon tetrachloride, is placed in a small capillary bulb which will break when it is dropped in the long Victor Meyer tube. However, within this tube a constant temperature must be maintained by steam in order to expand the air to a constant pressure.

How can this be done when the stopper must be taken off the tube to introduce the capillary bulb? As the stopper is removed, cool, contracted air enters. This was a problem until Edgecliff physical chemists under the direction of Miss Jane Glenn found a solution.

At last, Success

Miss Glenn advised the students to place inside the tube two nails held in place by two magnets outside the tube. These nails could act as a resting place for the capillary bulb while the constant temperature conditions were being obtained. But a problem still remained—how to place the bulb gently upon the nails, for if the bulb broke, one hour preparing the capillary bulb and two hours weighing it on the analytical balance were lost. The scientists pondered, why not tie a thread around the tube and lower it by this means? Sure enough, it was successful and the proof was given:

Physical chemistry laboratory experiment
Common sense

Problem → Solution

Fathers Club

The Father's Club, at its meeting Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. will adopt a constitution and by-laws. All fathers of students and alumnae who join the club before Dec. 31 will be registered as charter members.

College Heads Solicit Funds

Sister Mary Virginia, president of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, and Sister Mary Edmund, business manager, are making a three-week tour of leading Ohio firms, on behalf of the Ohio Foundation for Independent Colleges. The college heads are visiting leaders of industry, requesting funds for the operation of Ohio's independent colleges. The Edgecliff Sisters have been assigned to Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland to interview "Ohio's Corporate Good Citizens," as the donors are known for their deeds.

Non-tax supported colleges in Ohio pioneered the OFIC venture ten years ago. During the past year, 1,189 firms contributed. As contributors and contributions have grown, however, so have the needs. Colleges participating have increased from 19 to 31—registration from 15,000 to 30,000 during the past ten years.

The Foundation's first-level goal is \$1 million, though the more realistic estimate of need for corporate aid is known to be at least 3 million.